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NEW PRIMARY BILL IS COMPULSORY ON ALL PARTIES

CHOICE OF JUDGE

Co-Ordinate College for Women Bill Offered in House-Myers Wants State Appropriation for Jackson Monument. Land Proposes State Poor Farms.

The machinery of the General Assembly was perfected yesterday, when

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speaker Cox announced the House
committees. In both Senate and
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and when the committees hold their
organization meetings they will find
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amendments to the pure Election Society of the Ninth District were offered in both houses. A series of bills
recommended by the Virginia Press
Association, including a new life law,
were offered, as was the bill for the
co-ordinate woman's college at the
University of Virginia, and a bill appropriating \$2,0,000 toward the creation
of an equestrian monument to Stone
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New York, January 15.—Richard
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The Supreme Court Judgeship.

Among members generally the matter most frequently discussed and apparently of the greatest interest is the contest for the Supreme Court judgeship. There are wide differences of opinion. The candidates themselves are keeping a dignified silence, but their friends are at work in both houses. No date has been set for a joint caucus on this matter.

The appropriation bill continues under scrutiny of the Senate Finance

by item, and the word has gone out that the committee expects to make a record both of economy in the total and of wise discrimination as to the allotments that will justify its creation by this session

clare that in the case of officers for towns and magisterial districts there need be no primary. It provides for party organization, and how it shall be conducted, fixes a definite time for all primaries, requires notice of candidacy to be given by nomination papers certified by a certain number qualified voters, provides for a "State primary board of canvassers," isting of the Auditor, Second Auditor, Register of the Land Office, Clerk of the Senate and Clerk of the House of Delegates, none of whom is elected by the people, to canvas the returns, Must Declare Party Amillation.

It requires a declaration of party affiliation to be recorded in the registration books, thus checking the evil most generally charged against Demo primaries, that large numbers of people participate in Democratic primaries, and yet in the elections join hands with other parties.

The White bill also provides for first and second choice voting, and requires a majority vote to nominate. The names of persons alded in preparing their ballots are to be noted on th poll books with the name of the officer who aided them. All expense of primaries is to be paid as in the case of general elections, and no fee is re-quired from candidates. Contests are e decided by the courts. A platform convention is required.

detail, and gives specimen ballots and On his sample ballots Rockingham Senator has supplied fanciful names by way of illustrating how one shall vote, the names ranging from Tyrus R. Cobb and John L. Sulli-John D. Rockefeller and David

Copperfield. The Paul bill makes primary elec-

tions compulsory on all political par-ties, prescribes the day on which they shall be held, and the methods of pubmaries from party committees provides for their conduct by the proper legal authorities. Nomination of minor local officials by this method is prohibited, it being the object of the patron to encourage the relection of minor officials from a nonpartisan standpoint. Contests are to be determined by the courts, and party committees are made legally constituted bodies with clearly defined powers. Party platform conventions are provided for, the expenses of candidates are limited, and provision is made for independent or nonpartisan nominations. In line with the suggestion in the message of Governor Mann, Delegate provides for their conduct by the prop-er legal authorities. Nomination of

message of Governor Mann, Delegate Land, of Nottoway County, offered a (Continued On Fifth Page.)

FAVORABLE TO WILLIAMS

Committee Will Make Report on His Committee Will Make Report on His Nomination to Senate To-Day.

Washington, January 15.—The Senate Banking and Currency Committee concluded hearings to-day into the nomination by the President of John Skelton Williams, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to be Comptroller of the Currency, and ex-officio member of the Federal Reserve Board. Final action will be taken to-morrow.

Hearings continued to-day on the action of Mr. Williams, in connection with the deposit of government funds

White, Paul and Gravatt
Offer Carefully Prepared Measures.

MEMBERS DISCUSS
CHOICE OF JUDGE

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Inction of Mr. Williams, in connection with the deposit of government funds in the Munsey Trust Company, of Washington, when that institution recently took over the United States Trust Company to avert a failure.

"The testimony of every one," said Senator Owen, chairman of the committee, to-night, "has been convincing that the action of Mr. Williams in the Munsey trust case was right and necessary. The committee will vote to-morrow to report his nomination favorably."

Opinion Declares State Is Exercising Its Policy Powers.

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NO TRANSFERS ON SEVEN PINES LIN

orably."

Mr. Williams himself appeared before the committee, explaining his action with regard to the Munsey Company. The committee also heard William J. Falther, president of the clearing-house, and officers of the Continental Trust Company.

President Wilson is anxious that Mr. Williams shall be confirmed in time to accompany Secretaries McAdoo and Houston as a member of the currency organization committee, when they start on their Western and Southern trip next Saturday.

EXPLAINS SERUM TREATMENT

WHELAN IS OPTIMISTIC

Founder of United Cigar Stores Predicts Period of Good Business.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, January 15.—George J.
Whelan, founder of the United Cigar Stores, upon sailing for Europe to-day

The appropriation bill continues under scrutiny of the Senate Finance Committee, that committee having determined further to prune the total amount provided in the bill as first drafted by a subcommittee. State institutions, which advanced large plans for extensive improvements and new buildings, when they heard that there was a surplus, are to find their requests severely censored before the bill even comes out of committee.

The new House Appropriation Committee, not having to worry with raising revenue, will go over the bill item by item, and the word has a surplus, are to committee.

The surple for Europe to-day said:

"I cannot make too strong my belief that the passage of the currency bill has removed the final barrier which has stood between this country and a period of prosperous business. The working out of a new law will take time, but already business interests are beginning to comprehend.

"As I said before, fundamental conditions are too good to cause any apprehension, and, besides, prosperity has always been and will continue to be, I am convinced, a natural condition in the United States."

F. S. Wheeler, president of the American Can Company, said:

"I believe general business will im-

"I believe general business will improve this year. The American Can Company expects to do as much business this year as last."

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

tion by this session.

The White Primary Bill.

The White primary bill differs in many respects from the original primary measure offered at the last session by Richard Evelyn Byrd, which was so hammered about that since its passage it has proved an almost unworkable monstrosity, which Mr. Byrd himself has disowned. The features of the White bill are: Making primaries compulsory on political parties instead of at the option of the party committees as at present; making nominations apply to all elective officers, party committees, presidential electors, delegates to State and national conventions, except that the party may declare that in the case of officers for towns and magisterial districts there s; first assistant secretary, Mr. r; second assistant, Mr. Cutting; agents, Messrs Hinkle, Roane and

ALL PASSENGERS RESCUED

Northwestern Pacific Steamer Runs
Ashore on Rocks.
San Francisco, Cal., January 15.—The
Northwestern Pacific steamer Tiburon
ran ashore on the rocks near Fort McDowell, Angel Sound, to-night. She
was crowded with passengers, and a
dense fog coyered the bay. All passengers were taken off. The Tuburon's
captain said the bottom of his vessel
was not damaged, and he expected to
float her at high tide.

In one of the densest fogs that ever
covered the bay, the pilothoat Pathfinder ran ashore to-night shortly before the Tiburon struck. Two ferryboats marrowly escaped serious collision earlier in the evening.

The several hundred passengers on
the Tiburon were taken to Sauualito, a
suburb, in every form of craft that
could be impressed into service. Sev-

vessels are standing by the Ti-

CARDINAL CONDEMNS TANGO

dinal says:
"The tango must be prohibited absolutely in the seat of the Roman Pontiff, the centre of the Roman Catholic re-

ligion."

The clergy is urged to raise their voice in defending "the sanity of Christian usages against the dangers threatening and the overwhelming immorality of the new paganism."

Parents are warned that if they do not protect their children from corruption they will be guilty before God of failure in their most sacred duties. new paganism

TEN PASS EXAMINATIONS

Will Be Placed on List of Eligibles for

ACCESSIBLE, COMFORTABLE, REASON-able. Hotel Wallick, Times Square, New York,—Adv.

CONVICT LIME ACT FULLY UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Opinion Declares State Was Vice-President and

SEVEN PINES LINE

Residents of Henrico Lose Their Fight for Privilege on Appeal From Commission-Y. M. C. A. Wins Its Contention as to Tax Assessment. Many Cases Decided.

the measure providing for the em-ployment of State prisoners at Ilme-grinding plants to be erected by the State. The sum of \$30,000 was approstate. The sum of \$30,000 was appropriated for the building of two plants and their equipment. The lime ground by the convicts is to be sold directly to the farmers of the State at a price which will pay for the cost of manufacture and allow a reasonable interest on the capital ivnested. A lime grinding board, consisting of the Goyenton, the Superintendent of the State grinding board, consisting of the Goyenton, the Superintendent of the State Penitentiary and the State Commissioner of Agriculture, was appointed to carry out the provisions of the act. Shortly after its passage, the line manufacturers of the State entered suit under the style of the Shenandoah Lime Company, against the Governor of Virginia, in the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond, to enjoin the State from putting the law into operation. The application for injunction, which was returnable against (Lovenne Lankford had visited Miss Patterson at her brother's home, where she has been stopping

from putting the law into operation. The application for injunction, which was returnable against Governor Mann, the Superintendent of the Penitentiary, the Commissioner of Agriculture, the State Auditor and the State Treasurer, was refused by the lower court. An appeal from the decision was at once taken.

Dominant Purpose of Act.

The opinion declares that "the dominant purpose of the act is to provide employment for certain long term or dangerous convicts, and the other practisions are marrily tributary to that

to furnish cheap lime. The court says that it has no authority to go beyond the actual text of the act, where it is of an unambiguous character, and that, while the Governor's message and the legislative journals may give a different impression of the avawed object of the bill, the court mist consider only the purpose stated in the actual text of the actual text of the act, where it is of the bill, the court mist consider only the purpose stated in the actual text of the stars named above will run several thousand dollars in the actual text of the actual text of the concerts last spring cost something like \$13,000, but the price to be paid the stars named above will run several thousand dollars in the actual text of the actual text of the actual text of the actual text of the actua

In passing upon the constitutionality of an act, says the court, the piece of legislation is always considered constitutional until strong proof is given that it is counter to the Constitution.
The court has no right, the opinion says, to judge whether the act be wise or proper, unless it runs directly against the State or Federal Constitu-In the lime case, it adds, the State is exercising its police powers, which are broad, and should not be curtailed without extraordinary rea-

Transfer Ruling Valid. In an opinion written by Judge Har-

rison, the Supreme Court affirms the mission in refusing to interfere with the action of the Richmond in permitting the discontinuance of street car transfers at Twenty-ninth and P Streets. was styled, the Commonwealth of Virginla, at the relation of Dowden, against the Richmond and Rappahanthe relation of nock River Railway Company, was appealed from the Corporation Commission.

When the Virginia Railway and Also Denounces Certain Newspapers and Fashions.

Rome, January 15.—Cardinal Basilo Pompili, vicar-general of Rome, representing the Pontiff, has issued a pastoral letter, denouncing the tango and also certain newspapers, theatrical performances and fashions, which he declares, are perverting souls. The cardinal says:

Power Company sold the Seven Pines line to the Richmond and Rappahannock River Railway Company in 1912, one of the first acts of the new owners was to apply to the City Council for an amendment to the franchise of the Seven Pines line, allowing the elimination of transfers. The amendment was granted, and no transfers Power Company sold the Seven Pines ment was granted, and no transfers the country through which the road runs carried the matter before State Corporation Commission, on the

rooms and charge fees, when the court handed down an opinion sustaining the action of the lower court in the case of the Commonwealth of Virginia against the Lynchburg Young Men's Christian Association. At the request of the State Auditor, the Attorney-General some time ago brought in the Corporation Court . of Lynchburg to obtain an alleged correction in the tax assessment of the

LANKFORD DIES BY ASPHYXIATION ON WEDDING EVE

Secretary of Southern Railway.

CAUSE OF DEATH IS NOT CERTAIN

Friends Think It Due to Accident, and Police Report It as "Probable Suicide"-Had Risen From Clerkship to High Position With Railroad.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

I have made, everything indicates that the man came to his death through an accident," said the physician.

Mr. Lankford was found dead by a colored porter shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, when he had gone to his apartments to arrange his rooms. Gas was flowing freely from the one jet in the room, from which the tip had been removed. His body was lying unclothed on the floor.

Too Happy to Take Own Life.
Thomas J. McDowell, one of the dead man's most intimate friends, voicing the sentiments of a number of other men who had known him for a score of years, said:

visited Miss Patterson at her brother's home, where she has been stopping for two weeks, on Wednesday evening. He spoke only of one subject—his coming marriage. He left in the best of spirits about 11 o'clock, after telling his fiance to make certain that several friends who had previously been overlooked, be extended invitations to the wedding tions to the wedding.

Notes of Marriage.
In his room were found cards which nerely tributary to that gage after he had been married. They end," but the manufacturers asserted that the real purpose of the act was to furnish cheap lime. The court says to furnish cheap lime is the most impressive ever secured by the Wedness-to furnish cheap lime. The court says to furnish cheap lime. The court says to furnish cheap lime. The court says to furnish cheap lime is the most impressive ever secured by the Wedness-to furnish cheap lime. The court says to furnish cheap lime is the most impressive ever secured by the Wedness-to furnish cheap lime. The court says to furnish cheap lime is the most impressive ever secured by the Wedness-to furnish cheap lime. The court says to furnish cheap lime is the most impressive ever secured by the Wedness-to furnish cheap lime.

814 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Charles Carroll Albertson, D. D.; Miss Nellie S. Patterson to Richard D.

He had already purchased his parlor car transportation for himself and bride to Atlantic City.

office of Huyler & Company, and had resigned several weeks ago. When notified of her flance's death, she was a Jett Parish. ranged to live after their marriage.

on the gas is a mystery. There are electric lights in the room, one of which is attached to the same fixture. The annual May Festival will be as the gas. The theory is advanced that he was in the act of turning on chorus, under the leadership of the electric light preparatory to tak- Henry Baker, is hard at ing a bath, and through an error some ambitious scores, and the cheral turned on the gas, when he was sud- work promises to be a feature. Three denly taken ill with an attack of in-digestion, a sickness from which he and one in the afternoon of May 12.

of the duties of W. W. Finley, who died out delay. several days previously, had fallen

Mr. Lankford had risen from a clerk- haps is most firmly enthroned in the ship in the Southern to the office he hearts of the Richmond public, the held at the time of his death. He was name of Louise Homer shines brightborn at Princess Anne, Md., in 1867, He | well-known names in the Wednesday sister living at Princess Anne and a brother at Columbus, Ohio,

RACCOON WITH GOLD TOOTH

ward F. Goltra. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, January 15.—A Missouri raccoon was brought to the White House to-day by Edward F. Goltra, Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri, as a gift to President

Gas Poisoning Causes His Death



STARS SIGNED FOR **SCURRY TO HILLS** MUSIC FESTIVAL

Louise Homer Among Notable Singers Engaged.

TO ESCAPE FLOOD

Waters Sweep Through Their Homes.

AMATO AND ALTHOUSE, TOO PEOPLE IN VALLEY WARNED

for Greatest Concerts in History of Richmond.

The Wednesday Club, through its officers and directors now in New York,

program of the Metropolitan Opera House is sufficient to pack the great theatre with music lovers.

The tentative engagements made bride to Atlantic City.

Mr. Lankford was forty-six years old. His bride-to-be was about thirty-seven. She had been employed as a confidential secretary in the president's organization to conclude negotiations. in the apartment where they had ar- They reached New York on Wednesday night in time to attend the perform-ance at the Metropolitan Opera House Mystery in Case.

Just how Mr. Lankford came to turn and secured the signatures of the sing

The annual May Festival will be had been suffering considerably.

Seats in the auditorium are already
It was said by Mr. McCarthy, the being bought by those who are accusdead man's secretary, that Lankford tomed to attend the festival year afhad been considerably overworked ter year. In order to secure desirable since last Thanksgiving, when many seats all are urged to subscribe with-

Stars Without Equal. While the beautiful Alma Gluck perest in the operatic world of Club list. For years she was the lead-ing contralto in the Metropolitan Opera Company, and her fame runs as far as music is heard. She has appeared

State Corporation Commission, on the ground that the amendment had not been passed in a legal manner, and that the railway company could not so alter its fare without permission from the commission.

The commission held that the streets being to the city, and that therefore the city has complete control over the public service corporations to whom the use of the streets are allowed by franchise. The same view was taken by the Supreme Court.

Y. M. C. A. Wins Its Point.

State Auditor C. Lee Moore lost his fight to tax organizations which rent rooms and charge fees, when the court of the court of

baritone in the world; Paul Althouse, tenor of the Metropolitan Oper pany, and Sophle Braslau, who is sing-Presented to President Wilson by Ed- ing prominent contracto roles at the Richmond audiences. Their marvelous voices have been heard here in other admirers are legion. Alma Gluck, who loves Richmond almost as dearly rection in the tax assessment of the Lynchburg Young Men's Christian Association. Under the article exempt(Continued On Ninth Page.)

Wilson.

For more than an hour it was chained to a tree in front of the executive of fices, and Mr. Goltra proudly announced that the animal was the only raccoon in the world with a "gold tooth."

Frieda Hempel, Alma Gluck and Hundreds of Refugees See Icy

Directors Conclude Negotiations Property Damaged to Extent of

moved down to the Potomac, inundated the town of Schell, W. Va., where the

down the Potomac Valley.

Warning of the approaching flood sent the residents of small towns along Communication Cut Off.
Telegraph and telephone communica-

tion was cut off by the flood during the Senator Martin occupied a seat close day, but was re-established to-night. Rumors of several men caught in the flood waters at Shaw, W. Va., twenty miles from Schell, which could not be confirmed, were the only reports of casualties attending the flood. The flood warning emptied the town of Shaw and sent many residents of Blaine, Harri-son, Kitzmiller and other small places hurrying to the ridges. Fear that the waters might rise still further prevented many refugees from returning to their homes.

The flood wave apparently expended

its energy in a mad twenty-mile dash down the valley of the Stoney Creek from the bursted dam to Schell. This valley, however, was virtually uninhabited. It was owned by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company as a right of way and watershed. The big dam, which impounded a lake of water five miles long, and which was sixty-five feet wide, had been weakening for several days. Last night it inhabitants of the impending break. A part of the big structure gave way said, to "submit" to any early to-day, and at noon the sweeping waters carried away the greater part of the face of the dam.

Wave is Diminishing.

Below Schell the rushing water joined the Potomac River, and for seventy miles the gradually diminishing wave rolled on, increasing the height of the river by from three feet to eight feet in its seventy-mile course between Schell and Cumberland. The Potomac was filled with ice, and

torn from their moorings, added force The authorities and railroad officials to-night dynamited several small bridges in the valley which threatened

to jam the rush.

To-night ridges along both sides of the rushing torrent for seventy from the deluged town of Schell to this city, were dotted with camp fires and lanterns of refugees and miners and lumbermen from the hills. Late in the night the telegraph line from Schell

of a wooden dam at Beryl, W. Va., close affiliation with the territory i where the Savage River flows into the proposes to serve as a regional reserv. Potomac, The West Virginia Pulp and city Paper Company, which has a plant

property along the path of the flood had been damaged to the extent of about \$200,000. To this was added Washington. about \$200,000.

RICHMOND URGED FOR FEDERAL BANK BY THREE STATES

Strong Presentation of Claims Before Organization Committee.

IN DIRECT LINE OF TREND OF TRADE

More Than 150 Prominent Bankers and Business Men of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina Join in Advocating Selection of This City.

BY LOUIS I. JAFFE.

Washington, January 15 .- United in the conviction that Richmond, of all the cities mentioned for reserve bank preferment, can best serve their financial needs, the bankers of Virginia and North and South Carolina joined today in asking the national organization committee to locate in that city one of the regional reserve banks provided for by the new currency act. Such a bank, according to the claims presented to the committee, would serve a reserve district comprising Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia the southern half of Florida, the eastern half of West Virginia, and the far eastern sections of Kentucky and Tennessee.

The tri-State delegation, more than 150 strong, presented a well-knit argument for the selection of Richmond, rather than a city to the North or South, dwelling with emphasis upon the homogeneity of interests, the established trend of trade, and the intimate commercial bonds which unite Virginia and the two Carolinas, and demand the preservation of that relationship if the business of the three States is to be guarded against serious disturbance.

Without exception, every speaker the cities mentioned for reserve bank

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Without exception, every speaker warned the organization committee that to hitch any of the States to a reserve city to the south would be to reverse the natural trend of trade. The objection to affiliation with a reserve city porth of Blobmond reserve city north of Blobmond.

PEOPLE IN VALLEY WARNED

Property Damaged to Extent of About \$200,000—Several Reported Killed.

Cumberland, Md., January 15.—Huddled in rude shacks and about blazing camp fires, hundreds of flood refugees to-night watched and waited in West

The objection to affiliation with a reserve city north of Richmond was hardly less pronounced.

Distinguished Delegation.

The delegation that appeared to-day before Secretary Modolo and Secretary Houston to press Richmond's claims was the largest that has been heard by the committee since it began its sittings in Washington. It numbered five times the strength of the delegation that was heard yesterday in Baltimore's behalf and was four times as large as the party that appeared before the committee on the day before to present the claims of Washinging ingolo itself.

officers and directors now in New York, signed contracts yesterday with seven of the most prominent stars in the musical world to sing in Eichmond at the annual spring ausic festival conducted by that organization. The artists engaged for the concerts are:

Alma Gluck, lyric soprano; Pasquale Amato, baritone; Frieda Hempel, coloratura soprano; Paul Althouse, Tenor; Louise Homer, contralto; Olive Kline; The Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

dled in rude shacks and about blazing fore to present the claims of Washing-ington itself.

The gathering was distinguished in the Potomac River, swollen to an icy flow, swept through their homes in the Unions and the leaders in its commerce and its professions. From North Carolina came a delegation, headed by President Holderness, of the State Bankers' Association. South Carolina, and Paper Company, on Stoney Creek, politan Opera Orchestra.

former Governor Ansel wn of Schell, W. Va., where the treams meet, and started a flood laden with wreckage and ice, the doors the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Skelton Willams, were four Virginia Goversent the residents of small towns along the river scurrying to safety on the hill, where from vantage points they tive of the State; Governor Mann and negred through the department of the state; the state of the s Governor-elect Stuart. Carter Glass, a stanch supporter of Richmond in the reserve bank rivalry. kept careful tab on the hearing, and

> to the witness chair. The North Carolina delegation clustered warmly around Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh. The Secretary of the Navy sat through the early part of the hearing and manifested a lively terest in the presentation. Later in the afternoon he held an informal reception in his offices, greeting old friends from his own State, as well as from the other States represented in the Richmond delegation.

McAdoo Makes Restrictions McAdoo Makes Restrictions.

The office of John Skelton Williams,
n which the hearing was held, was large enough to accommodate only about two-thirds of the party that was present in Richmond's interest. The overy as flow crowded around the two doors

began to crumble, and a farmer from briefly the character of the testimony the mountain village of Monstrum, the organization committee would adrode down the valley, warning the few mit as competent in the reserve bank contest. It particularly objected, advised speakers to go light on patriotism and local pride. Most of the speakers that addressed the committee are patriots, and if patriotic reasons have to be placed in every city in the country.
The organization

The organization committee, said Mr. McAdoo, is well-informed on the question of transportation facilities, and is familiar with the comparative financial importance of the rival cities It desired, particularly, he said, to be informed of Richmond's peculiar abilty to serve the proposed reserve district, its relation to it from the point of established trade conditions, and the reasons why it could serve the district better than other cities seeking the reserve bank

With the restrictions thus laid down, Secretary McAdoo called upon George J. Seay, first on the list of Richmond's speakers. Mr. Seay spoke from a care-fully tabulated synopsis, taking up night the telegraph line from schell fully tabulated synopsis, taking up brought the reassuring news that the successively the trend of business and water was subsiding, but refugees still the currents of exchange which flow clung to temporary shacks and shelsome fear was felt to-night because point, its accessibility from every point in the proposed district, and its a wooden dam at Beryl, W. Va., close affiliation with the territory it

covering forty acres at this point, put a thousand men at work to strengthen the dam.

Officials here to-night estimated that

He was ably seconded in his exam-(Continued On Second Page.) ination by Secretary of Agriculture